

News Briefs

Pahokee Chamber closes for vacation

Pahokee-The Pahokee Chamber of Commerce will be closed from July 20th through August 17th for vacation. The Chamber will reopen Tuesday, August 18th at the regular time.

School exams required

With the start of school just around the corner, Palm Beach County parents are reminded by school and public health officials of changes in student health requirements. Two requirements have been added for the 1992-93 school year.

- (1) All students entering 6th grade are now required to have a physical examination.
- (2) A tuberculosis test is now required for students who are new to the school district or who are entering kindergarten, 6th, or 9th grades.

Christmas in July?

Every year, it seems people start thinking about the holidays earlier and earlier, but Christmas in July?

This year, the Glades HRS/Palm Beach Public Health Unit is preparing for a special holiday project in Western Palm Beach County, The Holiday Store. And yes, the project kicks off in July. The Holiday store, sponsored by the Agriculture Awareness Council of Palm Beach County and part of Governor Chiles Public/Private partnership programs, will provide clothing, household items, toys and food to 1,000 needy families in Belle Glade, and surrounding areas.

"The goal of the 'Holiday Store' is to provide ample food and some of life's necessities to these families who lack many of the basics," said Project Administrator Maria Wise Miller.

"Not only will families receive needed items, but they will also receive the gift of dignity that comes with personal choice. Participants will be able to choose the things they need most or like best," added Wise Miller.

"The Agriculture Awareness Council has taken up the challenge of providing fresh fruits and vegetables for this project as well as support such as transportation of goods. The agriculture industry in Palm Beach County is a good neighbor and we saw this project as a perfect way to reach out to the community and provide some of the best fruits and vegetables in the world to our neighbors in need," said Council Chairman Chuck Walsey.

The Glades Health Center's Volunteer Auxiliary Board is now collecting used or new clothing, toys, household goods, sheets, blankets, toys, etc. from individuals and community groups. Also, volunteers will be needed to set up and man the store in December. If you or your group, office, church, school, club, professional association, etc. would like to become involved, contact Maria Wise Miller at 996-1608 or Barbara McNeely at 798-2289.

U.S. Sugar speeds up mechanical harvesting

Reacting to recent judicial and administrative developments that affect the Florida sugar industry's tradition hiring of cane cutters from the West Indies, United States Sugar Corp. has speeded up its mechanization of the harvest.

The company will add 11 mechanical harvesters this fall. These machines, added to eight the company previously ordered this year, will eliminate more than 1,100 jobs.

"We did not want to do this," said Executive Vice President James Terrill, "but we were forced into it. Unfortunately, it is the workers, both foreign and local, who will lose."

The company had planned to use mechanical harvesters for 55 percent of its crop during the coming 1992-93 season, a modest increase from last season's 50 percent. However, because of recent actions by a Palm Beach circuit court judge and by the U.S. Department of Labor, the company will now harvest a record 65 percent of the coming crop by machine.

The total reduction between the 1991-92 season and the 1992-1993 season will be 1,100 Jamaican workers. The latest decision to increase future

mechanical harvesting will result in the loss of 29 other jobs, company officials said. "By closing down housing and other support services for Jamaicans, we eliminate 40 related jobs that support this program. The additional machines add only 11 new jobs," Terrill said.

"We're not replacing all of the workers immediately," said Terrill, "because we're waiting to see if we'll win our appeal of the court's ruling. The decision is in the hands of the professional labor activists who are trying to use class action law suits to destroy the program."

The court decision that prompted the change is the class action suit on behalf of cane cutter Bernard Bygrave and others. Palm Beach Circuit Judge Lucy Brown ruled in that case that the West Indian cutters were promised a piece-work rate of \$5.30 per ton rather than the hourly rate. U.S. Sugar says was in their contract.

If the ruling holds up under appeal, its cost to the U.S. Sugar Corp. could be as high as \$20 million in back wages and interest, Terrill said. "This decision is so irrational and

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Hurricane preparedness meeting set for Monday

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Because of the remoteness of the Glades area communities to the coast, county officials are worried about the impact of a major hurricane to the area.

Local officials are also worried.

"We hate to keep crying wolf," says Belle Glade Public Safety Director Michael Miller, "but we're really going to be in a fix out here if we have a major hurricane."

To prepare for a severe storm, Palm Beach County and the local Chapter of the American Red Cross are conducting a hurricane preparedness meeting for Monday, July 27 at 2 p.m. in Belle Glade City Hall Chambers.

One major concern of Anne Hopkins, Manager of the Glades Branch of the American

Red Cross, is the lack of designated shelters and the scarcity of volunteers to man the shelters.

With new Red Cross guidelines, several shelters that were designated for the Glades have been taken off the list. There is no shelter designated for South Bay in the revised plans, and that worries South Bay Police Chief Roy Humston. "We have a lot of substandard housing," Chief Humston said. He also noted that the city has a large number of mobile homes that would have to be evacuated in the event of a hurricane.

Glades residents who are interested in learning more about hurricane preparedness should call their local Red Cross office at 992-9703 and plan to attend the meeting Monday night at City Hall.

SFWMD sets goals for cleaning up lake

Second installment in a series of six

By Twila Valentine

The goals of the SWIM Plan for each of the seven elements were adopted and included in the 1989 Interim Plan, but are still the overall goals of the district.

The water quality goal is to protect and enhance the quality of water in Lake Okechobee to meet regional environmental and potable water supply needs.

The environmental protection goal is designed to protect, restore and enhance environmental resources of the Lake Okechobee planning area and the downstream areas that depend on the lake for supplemental water to meet environmental resource management needs.

The water supply goal is designed to maintain an adequate quantity and quality of water in Lake Okechobee to

meet reasonable and beneficial use requirements and ensure that this water is used efficiently.

The flood protection goal is designed to ensure that adequate flood water storage capacity is maintained in Lake Okechobee to meet the needs of appropriate drainage basins.

The public information goal is designed to implement an effective public awareness and participation program to provide citizens with information concerning Lake Okechobee water resource management issues.

The navigation goal portion of the plan is to assist in maintaining navigability within the federally operated navigation projects within the Lake Okechobee Waterway, including the Caloosahatchee

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An endangered species?...With U.S. Sugar accelerating its mechanical harvesting and Sugar Cane Growers going 100 percent mechanical in the fall, the future of the H-2 program is bleak. The West Indian workers made enough money during cane season to support their families for the rest of the year. They also boosted the local economy.

File Photo

26 busted in drug sweep

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Twenty-six people in the Glades have been arrested for drug related charges by the Glades Multi-Agency Narcotics Task Force.

The sweep began at 5 p.m. Friday, July 17 when the force began executing arrest warrants on street level drug dealers in Belle Glade, Pahokee, South Bay, and the unincorporated county areas of the Glades.

The Task Force is made up of officers from the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, the Belle Glade Police Department, the Pahokee Police Department, and the South Bay Police Department.

According to Lt. Jack Fulenwider with the Belle Glade Police Department, it is a cooperative effort to curtail drug and other vice related criminal activity in the area.

Uniform and detective personnel from the Sheriff's Office, the Belle Glade and Pahokee Police Departments were also used in the street sweep operation.

By 9 p.m., Lt. Fulenwider said 20 people had been arrested and six additional people were arrested earlier in the week through the same

investigation.

Lt. Fulenwider said the operation is continuing and more arrests are expected.

Those arrested included: a sixteen-year-old juvenile on two counts of sale of cocaine.

Also arrested from Belle Glade for sale of cocaine were Owen Hines, age 18, Sabrina Cornish, age 25, Vera Atkins, age 39, Simon J. Mickens, age 19, Rita L. Brown, 40, Sonyette Harvey, age 27, Hilton Jasper, age 40, Jimmy Davis, age 24, Cecil Jones, age 32, McKelvin Kane, age 22, Artie Neal, age 26, George L. Byrd, age 35, Willie Blackmon, age 32, Alma Funderburk, age 30, Johnny Bruce Tillman, age 31, Ronald Collins, age 37, and Jimmy Lee Gray. Aaron Lora, age 27, was arrested for possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

Arrested earlier in the week were Pahokee residents Robert Starks, age 29 for sale of imitation controlled substance, John Knight, age 25 for sale of marijuana, Michael Evans, age 29 for five counts of sale of cocaine, Pernel McKelton, age 25 for four counts of sale of cocaine, Joseph Holmes, age 34 for sale of marijuana and Van Brown, age 22 for five counts of sale of an imitation controlled substance.

Two new board members named to Pahokee Housing Authority

By Bill Phillips
Staff Reporter

Pahokee-Mayor Ramon Horta has named two new Pahokee Housing Authority (PHA) Commissioners to replace Winnie Guyton and C.R. Martin.

Taking Guyton's seat will be Omega Graham of Fremd Village a tenant of the Authority. Rules dictate that at least one tenant be a board member on the commission.

Taking Martin's seat will be Harold Howard of Pahokee. Vera Hopson was reinstated to the board after she requested a hearing.

Mrs. Hopson was the only commissioner who voted

against Randy Mills becoming the executive director of the (PHA). She was a new board member and said she had not had time to make a decision based on information provided to her by the other members of the board.

Julie Everett, who was also new at the time of the vote to put Randy Mills in charge of the (PHA), is no longer on the board due to the fact, he did not request a hearing from the mayor's office. He voted to put Mills in charge. His seat will remain empty until the mayor has time to consider others to fill the chair.

Esther Boyd, the former Chairperson of the Authority is

no longer on the board because she too, did not request a hearing from the mayors office within the allotted time period. Her chair will remain vacant as well. At one of the meetings that occurred during the last two months, she resigned but then agreed to stay until replacements could be found and the authority received their funding for five more years.

Since racial discrimination has been such an issue with the (PHA), Pahokee's Mayor, Ramon Horta said he would like to see the board integrated with at least one white member.

At the present time several

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Logan named first female Lions Club president

Thirty-one year old Belle Glade native Lisa Logan is no stranger to firsts. She was Belle Glade's first Operations Officer for Barnett Bank several years ago.

Now she has another first. She is the first female Lion's Club president in the history of the Belle Glade Lion's Club.

Ms. Logan was installed July

1 as the new president, accepting the gavel from out-going President Gary Goggans.

She lives in Belle Glade and is a graduate of Glades Day School. She says a lot of her family also lives in the area and she has one brother and three sisters.

Ms. Logan has been a Lion since September of 1989 when

only a few other women were in the male-dominated service club. Now there are seven women Lions members and thirty men.

"I fit right in," said Ms. Logan. "It's relaxing and we do a lot of good things. We probably do more for the community than any other civic organization."

In 1991 she was named Co-Lion of the Year with Mr. Goggans. She has held the offices of third vice-president, second vice president and first vice president. She has also won several awards and has been in charge of committees, including the Community Birthday Calendar and the Membership Committee.

"My goal as the new president is to double the size of the club this year," said Ms. Logan.

Last year, the service club supported several projects totaling \$7,904 under the leadership of Mr. Goggans.

The Harvest Queen Pageant is one of the Lion's most visible

projects, but Ms. Logan said sight conservation is their top priority, including supporting the Florida Lions Eye Bank, a camp for visually handicapped children, purchasing guide

dogs and eyeglasses for those who can't afford them.

The group also gave \$3,600 last year in college scholarships in addition to a \$500 Harvest Queen scholarship to Palm

Beach Community College.

The Belle Glade Lions Club was chartered in February of 1989. The group meets every Wednesday at noon at the Belle Glade Civic Center.



Passing the power...Out-going Lions Club President Gary Goggans passes the gavel to Lisa Logan, the first female president of the Belle Glade Lions Club. Ms. Logan says she hopes to double the membership of the club during her term in office.

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U.S. Sugar names Andreis senior vice president of research



Henry J. Andreis

Henry J. Andreis has been named senior vice president of research of United States Sugar Corporation, according to an announcement by J. Nelson Fairbanks, president and chief executive officer.

Andreis has been with U.S. Sugar since 1955 when he joined the company as a soil technologist in the research department. In 1969 he was promoted to first assistant research and in 1981 he was

appointed vice-president and director of research.

In his current position, Andreis directs the work of scientists and researchers in the company's five laboratories, citrus nursery and numerous field sites.

Among the most notable accomplishments of Andreis' more than 35-year career with U.S. Sugar were the direction for development of an integrated pest management program, which has replaced pesticides with natural predator insects and thereby drastically reduced the need for pesticides in producing the company's agricultural products. He also developed a strong soil fertility program, including a fertilizer to correct manganese efficiency in sugarcane and citrus, and directed the inoculation of U.S. Sugar's commercial citrus groves with Tristeza, he now oversees the most state-of-the-art citrus nursery in Florida.

Andreis currently is involved in research of techniques to reduce phosphorus in farm water runoff in an attempt to implement on-farm solutions to the Everglades issues.

Over the years he has conducted numerous research studies, many of which have been published, on such issues as plant nutrition; soils; water control; and corn, rice, citrus and sugarcane production.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. in soils and agronomy and an M.S. in soils, Andreis is active in scientific and industry affairs. He is a member of the board of the Florida Sugarcane League, and a member of the American Society of Agronomy, Crop Science Society of America, Soil Science Society of America, American Society of Sugar Cane Technologists, and the Florida Horticulture Society.

He also serves in advisory and consulting positions for

various research and technical groups, including the U.S.D.A. Sugarcane Crop Advisory Committee, the Sugar Association, Inc. Technical Advisory Committee, the Sugarcane Advisory Committees at the University of Florida's Everglades and Southwest Florida Research and Education Centers, and the University of Florida Citrus Research and Education Center Citrus Advisory Committee.

In addition, he is chairman of the U.S.D.A. Sugarcane Crop Advisory Committee Subcommittee on Quarantine, and is vice chairman of the Henry County Soil and Water Conservation District.

United States Sugar Corporation, a diversified agricultural company, is one of the largest producers of sugarcane in the United States, as well as one of the leading vegetable growers in the Southeast. The Company also has substantial citrus and cattle operations.

Goals

River and St. Lucie Canal).

The recreation goal is designed to promote recreation development that will be consistent with the other SWIM goals and provide appropriate recreational opportunities.

The first of the new elements in the proposed draft of the Surface Water Improvement and Management (SWIM) Plan released recently by South Florida Water Management District is Environmental Resources.

Lake Okeechobee is a major

wildlife and plant habitat. Included in the residents on and near the lake are the Snail Kite, wood stork and bald eagle.

Freshwater fishing provides millions annually to the economies of the six communities located around the lake. There have been a total of 43 species of fish recorded in the lake's waters, but the primary "object for the fishermen are the largemouth bass, black crappie, bluegill and redbreast sunfish.

The lake has an extensive littoral zone community and its protection is a major goal of the plan.

The primary goal of the plan is to "Protect, restore and enhance the environmental resources of the Lake Okeechobee study area and downstream areas that depend on the lake for water to meet environmental resource management needs."

The objective is to maintain and enhance the natural diversity of plant and animal communities of the lake and the associated littoral zone community. The plan calls for the objective of identifying the key factors which govern or control the distribution and abundance of the lake's major biological communities.

Some of the strategies which the district intends to use to achieve the goal and objectives include: develop a quantitative ecological data base that will allow district staff to track long-term changes in response

to changes in nutrient concentration and water levels. They will continue to identify the cause of algae blooms and develop methods to predict and control the blooms.

Since 1988, the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) at the University of Florida has been under contract with the district and working on a five-year study of the lake's ecosystem.

That study is currently in its final year and the focus during this last phase has been placed on the detection and explanation of biological community changes over a wide range of physical and chemical conditions. There will also be additional studies on the use of statistical approaches to determine ecosystem data.

During the next fiscal year, the research team will analyze and synthesize the collected data base to prepare a final report which will address all the issues of lake levels, causes of algae blooms, and summarize the status and trends of the ecosystem.

There will be 15 to 20 manuscripts produced by the research team, and they are currently undergoing review. It will be submitted to a peer-reviewed scientific journal for publication. That final report is due to be completed and delivered to the district in September 1993. Another strategy which the district is undertaking is to enhance and restore a healthy lake fishery.

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The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission conducted a five-year study (1986-1991) and it is currently being reviewed.

Yet another strategy is a study in conjunction with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (COE), Florida Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to develop and implement a regulation schedule for the water levels in the lake so the lake's littoral zone community will be protected, as well as its associated fish and wildlife resources.

The COE is also conducting an environmental and economic impact study of the lake regulation schedule, and the final product is scheduled for May 1994.

Other studies currently underway to protect the lake's resources include: aquatic weed control program; burn management strategies; melaleuca eradication and control program; estuarine management plans; Lake Okeechobee wading bird studies; snail kite surveys; manatee protection program; the Kissimmee River restoration project; and projects to acquire lands to protect the natural resources on Fishcating Creek, Nicodemus Slough and the Kissimmee River.

Next week, we'll look at the water supply element of the proposed updated SWIM Plan.

AHA volunteers plan Heart Walk in October

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Volunteers for the Glades branch of the American Heart Association are challenging themselves to raise \$6,000 from their first fundraising effort in the Glades.

Community leaders from Belle Glade, Pahokee and South Bay are gearing up for the American Heart Walk scheduled for October 3.

Hundreds of thousands of people across the country will participate in the Walk, a national event focusing attention on heart and blood vessel diseases, America's No. 1 killer. Group leaders met last week

at the Days Inn to review plans for the 10-K walk. Rick Elliott of Duke's Lounge was the host who prepared the food for the group.

Chairman Ellen Humphries said the walk will begin at 8 a.m. A course has been chosen which will start at the Belle Glade Marina, take a scenic route through the campground area and then out onto SR 717 on the bike path to State Road 715.

Walkers will turn around at the junction of SR 717 and SR 715 and walk back to the Marina where refreshments will be served.

Each walker raising \$100 or

more will get an American Heart Walk T-shirt and will be eligible for prizes for raising money to fight cardiovascular diseases.

"This will be a fun event," said Ms. Humphries. "It will also help to increase community awareness of the importance of walking as a heart-healthy exercise."

WBGF Radio station will be doing a live remote the morning of the event. The walk is expected to take about two hours.

Sue Maggio, development chairperson, said they are looking for corporations to sponsor mile markers, prizes

for the walkers and refreshments.

Participants will get sponsors to pledge donations for the walk. A prize will be given to the walker who raises the most money as well as to the business that has the largest number of employees in the walk.

Glades President Lester Baird said he believes 250 walkers is a realistic goal for the group's first effort and he hopes the community will come out and support the Heart Association by walking the 6.2 miles.

He said the Glades Division of the Heart Association has

been in operation less than a year, but already they have many things available for the community.

The offer CPR courses, Heart at Work, an employees wellness program, blood pressure screenings, Advanced Cardiac life support courses and a Speakers Bureau.

They have established school site programs in most of the schools in the Glades to teach children the importance of eating heart-healthy foods as well as introduced the Heart Treasure Chest, an education program for young children.

Gove Elementary has

participated for several years in the Heart Association's Jump Rope for Heart. Last year, the school raised \$3,109 from the event, according to Ms. Humphries.

Mr. Baird said The City of South Bay also plans to put in a Heart Trail in the near future.

Heart disease is still the number one cause of death in America, according to the American Heart Association, and more than 69 million Americans have some form of cardiovascular disease.

The disease affects people in their 30s, 40s and 50s - often their most productive years.



Rapping for Heart...Members of the Glades Division of the American Heart Association had fun during a recent reception to kick off plans for the Oct. 3 American Heart Walk. From left is Sue Maggio, Dee Rickard, Kay Kochler and Lomax Harrelle.



American Heart Association volunteers honored at awards dinner...More than 150 American Heart Association volunteers were honored June 11 at the Annual Volunteer Leadership Dinner held at the Brazilian Court Hotel in Palm Beach. Glades Division President Lester Baird was among those honored. Shown with Mr. Baird, from left is Mrs. Patty Baird, Jane Ford and Dee Rickard.

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racial discrimination suits are pending against the Pahokee Housing Authority, including a suit filed by the previous Modernization Coordinator, Dallas Tzykowski. He alleges that he was fired by an all black board because he was white.

He is also suing for slander to his name due to the fact that at a public meeting, a maintenance man accused him of stealing gasoline from the PHA. The Maintenance man was a black employee of the authority.

Tzykowski also alleges that the previous director of the PHA, Belinda Thompson was fired because she was investigating rent fraud by some of the tenants.

He says a small group of the tenants via a newsletter and via collusion with certain previous board members had her ousted because she was a white person doing a good job. The tenants involved in the rent fraud feared they would be evicted from the authority.

According to Ms. Thompson, the employees and tenants began making up lies about her and tried any method possible to discredit her. Several of the tenants say it was a black/white issue.

Although HUD told the previous board to select a new executive director by advertising in national publications, they decided to place Miss Hale in the directors chair at their

last quickly called emergency meeting.

After playing musical chairs with Belinda Thompson and Randy Mills, Julia Hale asked the board to guarantee her position as assistant director during their search for a new executive director. Since rules by HUD do not permit guarantees of this sort, she was placed in charge.

The newly appointed Executive Director, Julia Hale said she is excited about being made the permanent executive director and says the experiences she has been through over the last year has made her a stronger person and has given her the ability to lead the authority.

Mechanization

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arbitrary that it increases the risks and the liability of participation in the guest worker program to a nearly unacceptable level."

Terrill said Judge Brown, in her ruling, did not rely on the contract or on evidence about how workers were paid or hours actually worked. Instead, she used an interpretation of the "clearance order" that the state employment service must use, under federal Department of Labor direction, to advertise the jobs to domestic workers, he added.

Federal permission to import foreign workers depends on

certification that it increases the risks and the liability of participation in the guest worker program to a nearly unacceptable level."

This order, as directed by the federal Labor Department, said that "the average worker will be expected to cut eight tons per day."

Elsewhere it said that workers would be offered eight hours of work and that they would be paid a minimum of \$5.30 per hour. By combining three separate and unrelated clauses in the document,

Terrill says the judge concluded that it specifies a piecework rate of \$5.30 per ton, despite the fact that the contract clearly says that

workers are paid by the hour.

Company officials say that cane cutters actually work an average of 6 to 6 1/2 hours per day and cut about 1.2 to 1.5 tons per hour.

"We are being forced by these arbitrary decision to do something we don't want to do," Terrill said.

"We are very proud of the role that these jobs in Florida play in raising the income level of West Indian farm workers. At home, they only make a fraction of what they make here. We don't want to replace them with machines. This is not our own decision."

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Off shore workers are the losers

I'd like to add my voice to the off-shore worker dilemma. In spite of the well-meaning and well-intentioned efforts of the lawyers in the area and other social workers, I hope they realize that they have effectively put, through their actions, thousands of people out of work.

In spite of whatever problems there may have been with the H-2 system, these people still did so much better when they came here and took their money and/or their products they bought back home.

Now, these people have nothing they can come here for and they're going to live poorly back home. I just hope these people realize that because obviously they haven't researched their case well enough.

Thank you and goodbye.

Keep tearing down unsightly buildings

I read your article in last week about the 'House of Pain' being closed down and I was wondering about those dilapidated buildings that they've got down on Avenue E where you're going through the main part of Belle Glade. You have to drive by and see the buildings with all the windows busted out and everything.

When are they going to do something about that? Is there someone you could find out from?

It's about time we started cleaning up this town

Hello. I just finished reading the article on the 'House of Pain.' I'm so glad that that place will be gone.

I've personally never seen it, but I've read about it and saw the pictures in the other article in *The Sun*.

I think it's about time we started cleaning up this town of Belle Glade...to start with, the Southwest section is an absolute disgrace even to look at or drive through.

I think the building inspectors just need to make a sweep of the buildings and enforce the codes and close down the buildings if they need it.

The owners also need to pay attention to the

codes and take a little more pride in their buildings and the section of town they live in.

When I have visitors from out of town I don't even drive through the Southwest section because I'm so embarrassed for them to see that section of town.

Belle Glade could be a really great place to live in if more people would take pride in the places where they live. I would welcome any responses from the building inspectors or anyone who could and would do something about it.

Editor's note: We spoke with Gene Simmons, Building Inspector for the City of Belle Glade, and with Ed Lowery, Administrator for Community Development. Mr. Simmons said the city is in the process of putting together a list of all the apartments, rooming, and boarding houses in the city. After the list is compiled, he plans to meet with the State Board of Professional Regulators (Hotels and Restaurants). They will then determine which buildings are substandard in the City of Belle Glade.

Mr Lowery said approximately 19 buildings in the city have been torn down through Community Development Block Grants this year, and another 15 are scheduled for demolition in the future.

Caller likes the privacy of tinted windows

I'm calling in reference to the article in *Speak Out* that I just read on the tinted windows issue. I personally have tinted windows in my vehicle and I really can't understand why someone would care how dark someone else's windows are tinted unless they're trying to look in my vehicle.

I just don't understand why someone would care how dark someone else's windows are tinted unless they're trying to look in the window.

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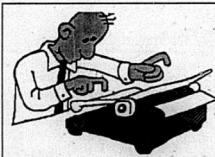
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Meet

Chuck Shaw

West Area Superintendent



Chuck Shaw is the new West Area Superintendent. He has been on the job since July 1 and already, he says he has been to all the schools in the area, except School of Choice in Pahokee.

Mr Shaw has been in the school system for 23 years, starting as a teacher at Berkshire Elementary.

He was born in West Virginia, but has spent the last 35 years of his life in Palm Beach County. He grew up in the Palm Springs area and graduated from the Palm Beach County School system.

His graduate and undergraduate work was done at Florida Atlantic University. He was assistant principal at Barton Elementary for one year, acting principal at North Grade Elementary one year and principal at Westward for six years.

He then went on to be principal at Northboro

Elementary in West Palm Beach for six years and then opened a new school, Liberty Park Elementary two years ago.

Mr. Shaw currently serves on the city council in Green Acres.

Meeting the principals in the Glades has been a pleasant experience, according to Mr. Shaw, who says he is impressed with the quality of principals in this area.

"They seem to care so much about their students," he said. "The biggest compliment I can give the principals out here is the affection they give to the kids, the personal touch they have."

Mr. Shaw said one of his goals is to get the best teachers for the area and to eliminate those who aren't performing.

"I also want to improve the quality of the facilities and the materials they have," he added.

Rincon latino

por Gaspar Pichardo

26 De Julio



Ya Viene El Cortejo con su carga de insignias rojas y negras y su Jada al frente.

Fidel Castro, encabezaste la rebelión de un grupo de jóvenes, aquel fatídico domingo 26 de julio de 1953, cuyo aniversario has venido celebrando 'al frente', protegido por hampones como tu, que para defender el suyo salpicado de sangre cuidan de tu repulso pellejo.

El muñón de los heridos y los muertos del Cuartel Moncada apuntan contra ti. Te agazapas cobardemente en la retaguardia, no para cubrir el avance y los movimientos de los atacantes de vanguardia que embarcastes, sino para poder salir huyendo. No llegastes ni a entrar en el Cuartel. Dicho asalto tenía por objeto el derramamiento de sangre para predisponer la opinión pública en favor de un movimiento que llevaría como nombre, la fecha de aquella acción cobarde que produjo, tal como tu lo habías planeado, una verdadera carnicería. Mas de 200 muertos y un montón de heridos, serían una buena sigla para tu "escudo" rojo y negro, que tanta sangre, dolor y luto habrían de costar al pueblo de Cuba, -al que despreciabas anticipadamente a las maldiciones, el rencor y el odio de la humanidad, que habrían de acompañarte hasta el infierno, al final de tu satánica jornada.

Calculador siniestro, te escondistes en tu madriguera para desde allí implorar la protección misericordiosa del Señor Arzobispo Enrique Pérez Serantes, que, dada su condición de soldado de Cristo no podía negarte. De sobra sabía Su Excelencia que estaba pidiendo garantía para la vida de un diabólico asesino.

Tu, Verdugo despiadado, implorando misericordia! Que no la tuvistes ni para la madre que te abortó (¡siéte mesino!) y la que, de acuerdo con la historia, que no hay porque dudarla, hubo de suicidarse por tu culpa.

Que fiesta tiene que haber habido en el Infierno cuando tu, que le disputas el Cetro a Lucifer, tuvistes que enroscarte y renegando de tu idolatría y tu soberbia le suplicas a un representante de Dios salvaguarda para tu cuerpo, porque tu, no tienes alma. Sin duda que el, al conjuro de sus poderes exorcistas, trato de librarte - inutilmente - del influjo maligno del Demonio.

Misericordia, compasión, piedad, lealtad, disposiciones constantes del alma, que incitan a los cristianos a obrar bien y a evitar el mal, condiciones indispensables para vivir entre personas civilizadas y en paz con Dios y la conciencia. Ajeno a todos esos valores has logrado mantener tu Cetro porque en tu misma charca se han bañado, y siguen chapoteando, transfugas como tu, que debían estar tras las rejas, como los presidentes de Mejiro y Venezuela, sus afines en estos momentos de crisis moral que estamos viviendo. Esta próxima celebración, que pudiera ser la última para ti y tu sequito maldito, la vas a celebrar en la madre patria, - valiente madre -, alzando tu copa con los Reyes de España, que, para poder situarse a tu altura y preparar el festín del funesto aniversario, tienen que bajar al pantano de oprobio e ignominia que es tu reino.

Maldito Chacal rojo. Anegastes en sangre la Tierra que te abortó.

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Pahokee Garden Club adopts highway

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Pahokee—The Pahokee Garden Club has adopted a highway in Pahokee. Club President, Shirley Ingram said the club has been working on this project and getting it under way for about two years.

The club decided to adopt Bacom Point Road and say they have their work cut out for them. Several club members pick up trash daily from along side the road, especially members who live on the road.

The ladies hope to get other groups of concerned citizens interested in adopting other streets and roads in Pahokee in an effort to keep Pahokee a clean town to live in.

Catherine Cunningham said she moved to Pahokee about 1936 and remembers Pahokee before the dike was built. "You

could look right out of your window and see the big blue lake. When the lake level rose, it would send waves right into your back yard. It was beautiful but frightening at the same time."

Margaret Wilkinson said her family moved to the Glades in 1929, right after the big hurricane. "The lake was so beautiful. We would go swimming in it and our kids learned how to swim right in Lake Okeechobee. The water was just as clear as it could be and we never worried about gators or snakes. We just had a great time," she said.

Juanita Bracewell, another member of the club, said her family moved to the Glades in 1938. "It was just a wonderful place to live and work. Glades people were so friendly. They came from everywhere to work

here, mostly farmers and farm families," she said. "I love Pahokee and would do anything I could to help keep it a clean and beautiful place in which to live."

Mrs. Ingram said the Royal Palms that line Bacom Point Road were planted in 1932 through 1933. "I was born here she said. Although I've only been back in Pahokee for the last eight years, I am a true native of the Glades," she said.

The Pahokee Garden Club has always been supportive of Pahokee. Recently they planted the beautiful Queen Palms that stand behind the three flag poles atop the Herbert Hoover Dike. They have made plans to replace the 70 Royal Palms that have been cut down lining Bacom Point Road and their most current project is to adopt a road and be the first group in

the Glades to do so.

Mrs. Ingram has addressed the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce and has asked other businesses in Pahokee to participate in adopting a road and participating in what she describes as a heartfelt effort to keep Pahokee beautiful. She has been working with the Department of Transportation, the City of Pahokee, City Manager Ken Schenck and various other city officials to get the clubs' message out.

"We hope to get the schools involved in helping this year. We have some ideas for contests that we hope will interest the elementary and high schools in helping with this project," said Mrs. Ingram.

Anyone, group, club, or organization in Pahokee is encouraged to contact Mrs. Ingram for information on adopting a road.

Kids fishing program offered

West Palm Beach—The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC), in cooperation with the Metropolitan Dade County Parks and Recreation Department, is providing an on-going fishing education program this summer at Tropical Park, Miami.

The education effort is part of the GFC's Everglades Urban Fishery Program, according to Steve Marshall, a GFC fisheries biologist. The

program's goal is to provide a quality fishery easily accessible to urban residents.

Children attending the program at Tropical Park will learn fish identification, lake ecology, and fishing techniques for resident sport fish, Marshall explained.

Tropical Park is one of five sites benefiting from intensive fish management designed to maximize the local fish population. An aerator, automatic solar-powered fish

feeders, and artificial fresh water reefs are part of the effort.

Parents interested in enrolling their children the Fishing Education Program at Tropical Park should contact Course Instructor Allan Marquez with the Dade County Summer Education Program, Tel. (305) 662-4124.

Participating children will receive a copy of the GFC's pamphlet, titled "Kids Fishing." The curriculum centers on the brochure which explains all the basics from baiting a line to

cooking your catch. Fishing rods and reels for the program have been donated by Berkley and South Bend tackle manufacturers.

The GFC's urban Fishery Program is funded under the Sport Fish Restoration Act. Federal funds paid \$116,062 or 75 percent of the program cost. The money is derived from a sales tax on fishing tackle, motorboat fuel, trolling motors, and other sport fishing equipment. The GFC provides 25 percent funding.

Read under adoption...The Pahokee Garden Club adopted Bacom Point Road recently. Pictured are club President Shirley Ingram, and members Juanita Bracewell, Catherine Cunningham, and Margaret Wilkinson.

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New bow hunting regulations announced

New bow hunting regulations, based on recommendations by the Florida Bow Hunters Council, restrict or prohibit the use of some high technology devices.

Simple sights or even lighted sights or other aiming devices are not illegal during archery season unless they have the ability to compute the range to the target electronically. Laser sights also are prohibited during archery season. Such devices may be used during general gun season, however.

Broadheads used for taking deer, wild hogs or turkeys must have at least two sharpened steel edges with a fixed minimum width of 7/8 of an inch. Broadheads may not have any pivoting blades.

L. Ross Morrell, of the Commission's executive director's office, said while research indicates that new technology applied to primitive weapons appears to have had little or no effect on hunters success, the Florida Bowhunters Council felt that things like laser sights and aiming devices with electronic computation capabilities, go

against the spirit of bowhunting.

"The reason for prohibiting these devices during archery season is to maintain the aesthetic nature of the sport as perceived by most bowhunters," he said.

On the other hand, the reason for prohibiting broadheads with movable blades is the unproven reliability of such devices.

"Malfunctions could cause irregular arrow flight and unnecessary wounding of game," Morrell said.

One type of arrow currently on the market has a shaft that enables the broadhead to rotate during flight. That device is legal during archery season or general gun season since it involves a rotating shaft rather than a pivoting blade.

All bows used to take game in Florida must have a minimum draw weight of 35 pounds. Most bows have the draw weight stamped onto them by the manufacturers.

Archers with questions about the new regulations should contact the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Canal Point to hold meeting

Canal Point—The Canal Point Renewal Group will be holding a town meeting on July 28th at 7 p.m. at the Canal Point Community Center located on 441 in Canal Point. The topics for discussion will be the "Big Water Festival," to be held in Canal Point on September 5th.

Also to be discussed will be the adoption of the bylaws to govern the Canal Point Renewal Group, including the redevelopment and historical preservation of the Canal Point Community.

All citizens of Canal Point are urged to attend this meeting.

Belle Glade and Pahokee libraries offers programs

The Belle Glade Branch Library offers story hours for children throughout the year. Youngsters will enjoy stories, movies, and arts and crafts programs. Sessions are held at 2 p.m. daily as follows.

Mondays ages 3-5
Tuesdays ages 6-8
Thursdays ages 9-12
Pre-registration is required.

Please call 996-3453 for more information and pre-registration.

In Pahokee the Loula V. York Branch Library offers story hours for children throughout the year. Pre-registration is required. Please call 924-5928 for more information and pre-registration.

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South Bay Library features display

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South Bay Library Assistant...Judith Dizzell was busy showing patrons Tequesta Guy and Quanda Harrell information from a special section to help them create a bulletin board for city hall.

By Bill Phillips

Staff Reporter

South Bay—The Clarence B. Anthony Public Library in South Bay is featuring a display of Mr. Bernard Wiles Spanish Galleon models.

Mr. Wiles' work tours Palm Beach County schools and libraries and he gives lectures on ships. Making the galleons has made him somewhat of an authority on the history of the ships.

Children's Librarian Judy Barsa said the South Bay children have really been enjoying the exhibit.

Library assistant Judith Dizzell was busy showing young patrons Tequesta Guy and Quanda Harrell information to help in making a bulletin board display for South Bay City Hall.

Young Stephen Messam was busy checking out the galleons and the display that contains real cannon balls.

Palm Beach County Associates Matthew Diener and Laura Weeks said they had just finished a program with 45 South Bay Elementary students. "We've been very busy this morning," said Diener. "You just missed a group of about 45 kids who thoroughly enjoyed this display and explanation of what galleons were."

Ms. Weeks said the cannon balls in the glass display were actual cannon balls used. The treasure chest is also interesting but those are not real diamonds in there.

"One of the boats on display is an antique. It was not made by Mr. Wiles but he lent it to the library along with the ones he made," she said.

City Manager Lester Baird said, "We are very excited and pleased that our library is open and it is being used heavily by children all over the city. We are in the middle of our summer programs and I know many of the children, after they finish with the morning activities, are going to the library and participating in various reading programs the library has to offer."

The library is open Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10-12 and 1p.m. until 5 p.m.

Summers selected to attend National Young Leaders conference

Belle Glade—Mary Summers, a senior at Christian Day School was selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference held in Washington D.C. from July 14 through July 19th.

She is the daughter of George and Vickie Summers of Moore Haven. Having demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship, Mary was among 350 outstanding high school students from across the nation at the conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

The theme for the conference was "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Mary was able to meet with key leaders, newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.



Bible School to begin August 10th

A vacation bible school will be conducted at the Church of Christ from August 10th through August 14th from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. The church building is located at 125 N.W. Avenue D, Belle Glade.

The vacation bible school starts at 7 p.m. and dismisses at 9 p.m. for ages three to adult.

Everyone is invited to attend. Come and bring your family and friends. Attendance and incentive prizes will be given.

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The Palm Beach County Blood Bank Bloodmobile will be welcoming donors at the following locations this week:

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Service News

Pvt. Javier Alanis

Pvt. Javier Alanis; son of Jesus G. and Isabel A. Alanis of 292 N.W. Eight Street, Belle Glade, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards. All recruits participate in active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill.

Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle. He is a 1991 graduate of Glades Central High School.

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OBITUARIES

Ethel M. Hawkins

Ethel McCants Hawkins was born July 4, 1950 in Albany, Georgia to Beatrice Brown and John Henry McCants. She attended school in the Palm

Beach County School System. She died Tuesday, July 14th in West Palm Beach.

She is survived by her mother and father; Beatrice Brown and John Henry McCants, both of Belle Glade; her husband, David Hawkins of Belle Glade,

four children, Kenneth, Waymon, Knekiola of Belle Glade and Percy of Columbus, Georgia; two brothers, Evans of Jacksonville, and Ernest of Belle Glade; three sisters, Myrtis, Bernice and Lisa, all of Belle Glade; two grandchildren, Demetrius and Kenezia; four nephews, three nieces, cousins and a host of other aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were conducted at Miller Mortuary, July 20th at 11 a.m. Officiating at the ceremony was Cynthia Blake, Sister, Joyce Coley and Betty Fitzpatrick. Interment followed at Port Mayaca Cemetery.

Miller Mortuary, 507 S.W. 3rd Street, had charge of the arrangements.

Rosalio Soriano

Rosalio Soriano, age 27, of Belle Glade entered into rest after a boating accident on July 11th.

Mr. Soriano was born in Hoopeston, Illinois and was a resident of Belle Glade for many years. He was employed with the Association of Retarded Citizens in Belle Glade.

Mr. Soriano is survived by his mother, Maria Contreras, his father Margarito Soriano Sr., a sister, Maria Cisneros; brothers Miguel Soriano, Mario Soriano and Margarito Soriano, Jr.; nieces, nephews and many other friends and relatives.

Mass of the Christian Burial was celebrated on Wednesday, July 15th at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Pahokee with Father Juan Urrego S.D.B. and Father Joseph Santa-Bibiana S.D.B. officiating.

Interment followed in Our Lady Queen of Peace Cemetery, Royal Palm Beach.

Mixson Funeral Home, 2296 East Palm Beach Road, Belle Glade, had charge of the arrangements.

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Let's go fishing



Pahokee Marina and Campground contract....The contract for the concession stand at the Pahokee Marina and Campground was awarded to Mr. Robert E. (Bob) Murray and wife, Parliee. The couple plan, to offer the sale of fishing licenses in the near future.

Marina contract awarded

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Pahokee—A one year lease with an option for another full year has been awarded to Mr. Robert E. Murray and wife Parliee. The couple is responsible for checking in and out the campers, operation of the marina concession stand including bait and tackle, the breakwater and the wooden fishing pier and the boat docks.

Mr. Murray said last year the weather was bad and so was business. "If the weather holds up this year, we could be in for a good year at the marina," he said.

There is a minimal charge to fish off of the breakwater and there is no charge to walk out and look at the big lake. "Right now fishermen are mostly catching Speckled Perch, but there are a few people catching Bluegill, bass and catfish," he said.

Mostly local people who do not own boats go up and fish off of the breakwater, according to the Murray's. Many of the campers fish there as well.

Right now, the marina campground is running a special for campers. They may spend two

nights for the price of one through September.

Mr. Murray said he is checking into the possibility of selling fishing licenses right at the concession stand. He said, "It makes no sense for people to come up and fish and get here before other stores open that sell the licenses. We hope to have them right here shortly."

The couple would like to rent boats but say the insurance is just too high. "The fact that our breakwater is right on the lake makes it almost impossible to rent out boats because of the insurance risks. Other marinas such as Slims or J-Mark can rent out boats because they have land between them and the actual lake."

A fast approaching storm could catch the small angler off guard and he might not know how fast the big lake can turn nasty, according to Mr. Murray.

"We are happy to be up here and hope the Glades people come on up and enjoy this beautiful new fishing pier, breakwater, and campground that is probably the most inexpensive around the lake," said Murray.

The concession offers crickets, worms, and minnows for the convenience of the fishermen.

Service News

Williams is headed for Panama



Frederick Williams

Frederick Williams of 377 Williams will be going to Cypress Avenue, Pahokee is Panama.

now in his fifth year at Tennessee State University in Nashville, Tennessee.

He is majoring in criminal justice. Last year, he made the national dean's list.

This year he has made the dean's list at the college. He is the Drum Major in the band. He also spent three months in Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War.

Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. Adon and Pakkie Williams of Pahokee.

On July 23, Mr. Williams will be going to Panama.

Bain deployed

Navy Fireman Apprentice Barry N. Bain, son of Doyle L. and Carolyn E. Bain of 909 N.E. 25th Street, Belle Glade, is in the North Red Sea aboard the destroyer USS Conolly, homported in Norfolk, Virginia, and is mid-way through a six-month deployment.

Recently, a boarding team from the USS Conolly participated in the 4000th motor vessel boarding in the North Red Sea in support of the U.N. sanctions against Iraq. This was the first boarding by a multi-national team of Canadian, French, Australian and American Forces.

Bain will continue various operations and training exercises in the Red Sea as the deployment continues.

The 1991 graduate of School of C.H.O.I.C.E., Pahokee, joined the Navy in June 1991.

Crimestoppers



Jessie Moreland

brown eyes. He is six feet three inches tall and weighs approximately 200 pounds. He has a scar on his right cheek.

His last known address was Osceola Court #40, Belle Glade. His social security number is 264-94-5339 and his occupation is listed as a forklift operator.

Mr. Moreland is wanted on charges of violation of probation for charges of grand theft.

If you have any information on Mr. Moreland or anyone involved in a serious crime call CRIMESTOPPERS at 1-800-458-5477.

Remain anonymous and collect a cash award if your tip leads to an arrest or recovery of stolen property.

CRIMESTOPPERS of Palm Beach County, Inc. would like your help in locating Mr. Jessie Moreland. Mr. Moreland is described as a 39-year-old black male with black hair and

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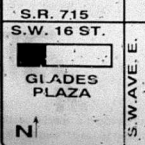
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Banquet hosted

The Essence Unique Ladies Club of Pahokee hosted its fifth annual "Caring and Sharing" Love Banquet, Saturday, Saturday, July 18th at the School of C.H.O.I.C.E. Cafeteria in Pahokee.

GELMargaret Edwards served as the mistress of ceremonies. Soloists were Mary Dukes, Queen E. Miller, and Louise Davis. Shawnette Miles enticed everyone with an oral presentation. The Junior Essence dramatized a skit entitled, "The Glory Train."

A memorial Tribute was presented with the lighting of candles in memory of Michelle Mitchell. The Club has chosen Michelle Mitchell as their "Inspirational Star." Michelle passed away December 10, 1991. The candles were lighted by Michelle's father, R.C.

Mother Hattie Huggins; Outstanding Club Woman and Perfect Attendance in all areas, Elsie L. Singletary.

The Essence Unique Ladies Club was presented a certificate of recognition for Community Service by the Herion of Jerico, Ethel Barnes Court Number Five. The presentation was made by the court's Most Ancient Matron Louise Davis.

The Essence Unique Ladies thank everyone for their support.

"Memorial gathering"

Family members of the late Simmie "Jr. Sim" - "Jr. Slim" Harris will host a "Memorial Family Gathering" Sunday, July 26th in memory of the late Mr. Harris. Mr. Harris passed away July 5, 1989. He was the

father of Elsie Thomas Singletary, Mary Earlene Mitchell, and Cynthia Mitchell of Pahokee. Sammie Harris, of Lockport Illinois and Willie Earl Mitchell of New York will be on hand. Mr. Simmie Harris is sadly missed by his family. (1919-1989)

The "Glory Train" is portrayed

The Junior Essence Unique Ladies Club of Pahokee dramatized a skit called "The Glory Train," Saturday, July 18th.

This skit was portrayed during the Essence Unique Ladies Club Annual Banquet held at the School of C.H.O.I.C.E. in Pahokee. Skit participants were, Junior Essence President Shameka Salter as "Ms. Everywhere," Vice President Van Tavia Jackson as "Ms. Goody, Goody," Secretary Ernestine McCallister as "Ms. Givings," Assistant Treasurer Taquelista Browning as "Ms. Living Right," member Latrell Walker as "Ms. on Time," and member Generea Fleming as "The Conductor."

Supporting Junior Essence Members were Rosetta Perry, Laquanda McKinney and Lakesha Worthen.

Choir Anniversery

The New Macedonia M.B. Church at Citizens Villas, Pahokee will be celebrating its' choir number one anniversary, Sunday July 26 at 3 p.m. The opening of the celebration will be Friday, July 24th. All choirs are invited to attend this occasion. Reverend J.H. Barrett is the Pastor.

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Police foil robbery

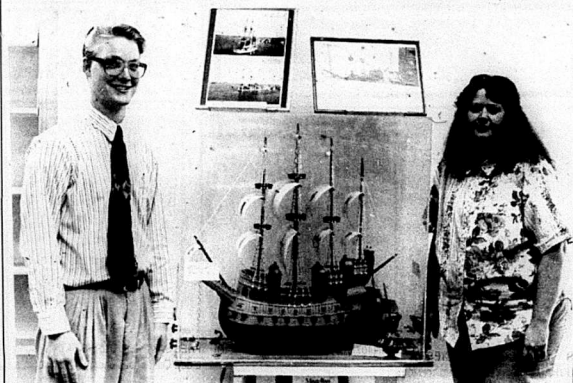
Belle Glade--A lone gunman entered the Taco Bell Restaurant Friday and demanded money from a Taco Bell employee.

The manager of Taco Belle was able to inform police about the robbery as the man fled on foot from the restaurant.

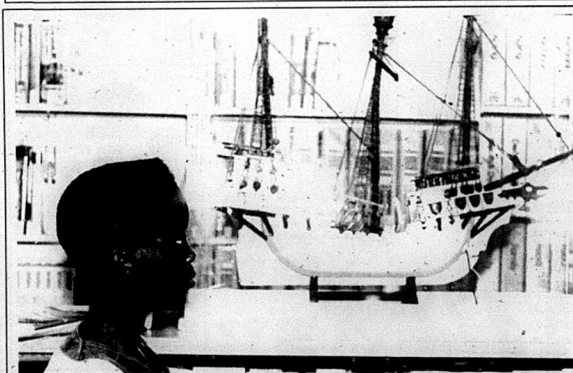
The Belle Glade Police Department responded, established a perimeter and a short time later took a suspect into custody.

The suspect was identified as 19 year old Jamal Atiba Flowers of 20411 S.W. 122nd Court, Miami. After being identified by Taco Bell employees, Flowers was placed in custody and booked into the County Jail under a \$10,000 bond.

Spanish Galleons



Galleons on display....Palm Beach County Library workers Matthew Diener and Laura Weeks proudly show off on the the Galleons on display at the South Bay Library. Staff photo by Bill Phillips



Boy! That's some boat....Stephan Messam of South Bay was busy looking over the Galleon collection at the South Bay Library this week. Stephan said his big brother plays football at Glades Central High School.



Children's Librarian....Judy Barrick says the new library has devoted a special section to small children's books. "We have just about anything a young child could want to read," said Ms. Barrick. Staff photo by Bill Phillips

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City gives summary of activities for June

Police Department Activities

Total activity for the City of Belle Glade Police Department for the month of June was 1,108 incidents.

There were 239 arrest, 93 misdemeanors were turned over to the County Court for prosecution and 66 felony cases were filed with the State Attorney's Office for prosecution.

Juvenile cases were reported at 48 with traffic calls at 32.

There were 85 reported burglaries in the city and 17 were cleared by arrest. Six

attempted burglaries were reported and there were 213 attempted larcenies which were cleared by arrest.

Officers fingerprinted and processed 261 people. There were 62 traffic accidents in the city involving 111 vehicles. Estimated damage was \$65,325.

There were also 16 reported injuries in Belle Glade and two people were struck by cars. There were also five property damage reports.

Fire Rescue Calls

The Belle Glade Fire

Department reported a total of 217 calls for service in the month of June with 207 of those calls were in the city limits and 10 were in the county.

The most frequent calls for service included 138 calls for emergency medical treatment, 23 good intent calls, 10 lock-outs, five false calls, four vehicle fires, four calls were for spills/leaks and four were for arcing electrical equipment. Three calls were reports of structure fires and three were for refuse fires.

Under the category of fire prevention, the Fire Rescue

squad did 23 new inspections and 35 reinspections. They inspected six construction sites and reviewed plans for three addition structures. No new burning permits were issued in June.

New Occupational Licenses Issued

Nineteen new occupational licenses were issued in the month of June.

They included: Michael Cohen, Attorney at Law; Sanford & Son, Used Furniture; D. Richard Paige, Sr., Attorney at Law; Construction Ventures, Inc., Roofing contractor; Allen's

Repair Service, Repair auto/farm equipment; Glades Classic Restaurant and Lounge, Restaurant; Palm Beach County Private Industry, Public Service; T & T Wheel, a tire service; The Music Factory, entertainment; Atlantic Coast Fire Equipment Co., Fire systems; Challenger Pools, pool contractor; Cecil Johnson, lawn service; Knowles Lawn Service, lawn services; Mayfair Builders, Inc. residential contractor; Perry Co. Electrical Enterprises, electrical contractor; Joe Shackelford, janitorial service; Moore Sports cards, retail merchant; The Game

Room, a billiards/video game business and Steven's Lawn Service, a lawn service business.

Building Permits Issued

There were 51 building permits issued in June including on new building, one addition, three HVAC, three remodel, six repair, 17 re-roof, six electrical, one plumbing, two paving, three fence, one landing and ramp, one parabolic dish-slab, one tank removal, one fire alarm, one shed, one tent, one pool & deck and one enclosure.

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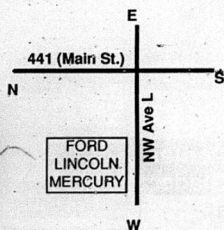
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